## ARABI'S ACTIVITY.

BEDOUINS ORGANIZING TO AID HIM.

the Khedive Authorizes the British to Occupy Any Point on the Isthmus. The Sulte's's Peremptory Message-Notes of the War.

.EXANDRIA, Aug. 15,-Meks has been rein forced by a reg input of marine artillery and a detech-ment of Highlanders. Yesterday Colonel Gerard, of the mounted infantry, rode before daybreak on a reconnoissance to within half a mile of the enemy's second line. The reconnoitering party a reconnoisance to within half a mile of the enemy's second line. The reconnoitering party was pursued by horsemen, of whom it succeeded in killing several. Colonel Gerard states that he secomplished the object he desired. The civil authorities have been notified by the Khedive that he has given authority to Admiral Seymour for the British squadron to occupy any point on the isthmus he may select for military operations, and warms them from any resistance. He has also authorized Admiral Seymour to stop the importation of coal or war material whenever the Admiral deems it necessary. The report that Sir Garnet Wolesley and the household cavalry had arrived here is premature.

A percample y message was received from the Suitan yesterday to Arabi, ordering him at once to give some positive declaration of submission to the Poste under the penalty of being dealt with by England, acting under the Poste's authority. Atabi's e missarica are all over the country organizing a meeting of his leaders for next Sunday. The Endeuros in the Upper Nile country are organizing in Arabi's interest, Arabi appointing their severals. He is also organizing the Re-

The Eddoins in the Upper Nile country are organizing in Arabi's interest, Arabi appointing their generals. He is also organizing the Bedoulus, and has appointed commanders for those at Charkies and Garbieh, in Upper Egypt. The Khedive has summoned Nubar Fasha to Alexandria. General Stone, speaking of the bombardment, mays: Had the British ficet had with it a small firee of soldiers Alexandria might have been occupied without opposition, and it could have been easy to prevent the extension of the conbeen easy to prevent the extension of the configuration, but most unfortunately force was wanting, and a high wind arising the fire spread rapidly. Indeed, nothing systematic was undertaken by the Eritish to even prevent the spreading of the fiames until the 15th, when something was done in that way with the ail of the American, Italian, and Greek parties landed to aid in presentation of order. These cover dear to the ervation of order. It has cost very dear to Alex-andria, the act of Admirel Seymour in tombard-ing thus before he had the means of protecting the lives and property of those who fell into his power, and had the right to his protection. It will require at least one full generation to restore the city to its former condition in pataces, dwellings, and magnificent commercial structures.

A dispatch from Alexandria states that M. De Lessops is impeding the laying of a telegraph line between Port Said and Suez, and that operations have consequently been suspended. Pants, Aug. 15.—M. De Beaulieu, writing in the

Journal des Debais, says it is to England's interest to act with moderation in regard to the Suez Canal, so as to svoid a precedent which would justify extreme claims by America relative to the projected Panama Canal.
THE KHEDIVE'S AID ARRESTED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 15 .- One of the two Egyptians reported to have been arrested here yester-day on suspicion of being secret agents of the Khediyo is stated to be the Khediyo's aid-decamp. They had been requested to present them-selves at the palace, and from this fact the report originated of the arrest of secret agents of the Khedive.

A STY CAPTURED.

ALEXANDRIS, AUG. 15.—Licutenants Smith Darrien, of the Invincible, and Hamilton, of the Alexandria, on Monday right waded across the Mahmondieh Camil and Mariout Lake, the water being only smike deep. They advanced to a point within 600 yards of the enemy's line, and then refrest to report upon the result of their entered to report upon the result of their entered. It is recognizance in \$500. terprise. It is reported that a spy, having important papers, was suit his beadquarters yeserday, TROPES AND TRANSPORTS EN ROPES.

MALTA, Aug. 15.—The transports Arab, Storm-

cock, and British Prince have possed costward. The Spanish corvette Concordia and the Durch gunbon Bonstro have salled for Port Sald. gumbos Branto have as led for four said.
Gibraltish, Ang. 15.—The transports Ascalon
and City of Paris have passed castward. Large
numbers of mules are being purchased here for

Notes of the War. toon corps to Alexandria.

Lord William Bern Ford has volunteered to serve

in Egypt with the Indian contingent.

The temport Italy, with half of the Seventh Diagona Guards, has arrived at Malia. The surporities have refused to allow the orear

fration of a milway corps in India for service in The transport Calabria, with General Sir Garne Welseley and the Household Cavalry on heard, arrived at 200 last evening at Alexandria.

The host I al arrangements are so complete that if a fourth of the British in Egypt should be in valided there would be smple medical accomoda It is f and that the Russian cabinet intends to

take advantage of the present troubles in Egypt to renew a resolid claims which were declined by Among the tenders out for army supplies there

are one for 200 Aby stulan pumps, one for 5,000 hor.e.-lines, one for 5,000 entreaching spades, and one for 114 miles of galvan z.d wile. The North German Gazzie says the Porte has made the governor of Syria responsible for the maintenance of order in the province, and has

authorized the chief of the gondarmery to increas

Carrent Casmattles.

George Doffy, a canal driver, said to belong in Philadelphia, was killed by seeident in the railway tunnel at Whitehall, N. Y., yestorday In St. Joseph, Mo., while intoxicated, Dutchy Liebst metastranger on the street and shot him fatally. Dutchy's brother remonstrated, was shot in the abdomer, and will die.

The bodies of R. J. Goundrill and James Mer-

ritt, of Watertown, N. Y., were found near Mexico N. Y., vesterday,

Kelly, agod 11, while playing on Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, yesterday afternoon, fell into the river and was drowned.

Estelle Cooley, a little girl, was burned to death at Barne-ville, Md., on Monday night, by pouring kerorene on the fire. Her brother, Frederick, was also burned, and is not expected to live.

Michael Ward, laborer, fell through a hatchway

from the fourth story of a to acco warehouse, in Baltimore, resterday, and was killed.

One of the James Gaug Arrest &. Kassas Civr, Mo. Aug. 15.—Dick Little, a well-known-member of the old James gang, was arrested here to-day by a United States marshal. charged with complicity in the robbery of a United States marshall charged with complicity in the robbery of a United States paymaster at Mussel Shoals, Ala., March II, 1881. The amount taken was \$5,200, and it is supposed the robbery was perpetrated by Jerse James, William Ryau (who is now serving a twenty-five years' sentence for train robbery), and Dick Little. Jtille says he is innecent, and are also prove that the arrest (a the work of the can also prove that the arrest is the work of the surviving members of the James gang, who have a gradge against him for the information he gave the officers, which led to the breaking up of the

A Big Storm.

Madison, Wist, Aug. 15.—One of the most violent gtorms ever known here passed over the city last night and this morning, and seems to have been confined to a radius of about twenty-five miles about here. The cloud burst near Cross Plains, deluging the whole valley. Binck Earth Creek rose with such rapidity that two freight trains were halted as a matter of precaution, and it proved a wise step, for a fifty-foot bridge was car-ried away just east of the station, and freight cars were carried into a field near by. Much damage was done to the crops, but the extent of it is not

Mechanics' Institute Exposition San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The seventeenth an-musi expession of the Mechanics' Institute was formally opened this afternoon in the new pa-The opening address was made by President P. B. Cornwal and the oration was delivered by Chancellor Hartson. Then followed a recita-tion and musical exercises. The attendance was quite large for the opening and the display is very creditable. The expection will continue for one

he following was the temperature in various starracture cities yesterday : Charleston, 91; Augusta, 92; Atlanta; 90; Mont\_omery, 93; Mobile, 95; New O leans, 91; Galveston, 93; Vickaburg, 95; Little Bock, 91, and Memphis, 91.

THE STRIKE TO CONTINUE. lose of the Miners' District Convention at Pittsburg.

at Pittsburg.

Pitrsburg, Aug. 15.—The coal miners' district convention closed to-night, after unanimously resolving to continue theatrike against a reduction of from 4 to 3½ cents per bushel on the price of mining. It was thought the meeting to-day would result in the miners agreeing to a compromise, but the action of the convention shows that the strikers are still firm, netwithstanding the fact that many of the mines are running with non-union men to their fullest capacity. The operaturs express indifference at the action taken, and say express indifference at the action taken, and say that while the market is in its present condition they will not pay four cents.

The Philadelphia carpet and rug factory strikers refuse to compromise.

The striking driver boys of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., still hold out, and the streets are filled with idde

At Cohoes, N. Y., all of the mills are in opera-tion with a limited number of operatives. The company is sanguine of ultimate success, and the strikers are determined to resist to the last. Timely aid in small an onnis is being received. The test of evictions from the company's tenements will be developed within the next three

Provident Union began yesterday. The demand is 1st firsty cents per hour fit day work, fifty cents at night, and double price on Sunday. These figures are regarded excessive, and the steamship agents are not inclined to pay them. The Ley-land steamship line has engaged eighty Italians.

Nominated for Congress.

Special to The Republican.

Hazeliumer, Miss., Aug. 15.—Hon. James Hill was b-day nominated by acclamation by the Republican convention for Congress from the seventh district. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 15.—Hon. G. W. Hew-itt has been renominated as the Democratic can-didate for Congress from the sixth district of Ala-

didne for Congress from the sixth district of Alabama. The nomination was made on the 576th ballot, the two-thirds rule prevailing.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 15.—Charles T. O'Ferrall, of Rockingham, was to-day nominated for Congress by the Democratic convention of the seventh district. But one ballot was taken.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 15.—A. D. Candler was nom-

inated by acclamation at Gainesville to-day as the Democratic candidate for Congress for the ninth

district.

district.

Caino, I.L., Aug. 15.—The Democratic convention to-night nominated Hon.William K. Murphy, of Perry County, for Congress.

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—The Democrats of the third district have nominated Colonel A. M. Dockery for Congress. The Democrats of the thirteenth district have nominated Judew H. Frien for Congress. triet have nominated Judge W. H. Pijon for Con-

Governor Cameron's Speech

Petersaune, Va., Aug. 15,—Governor Cameron briefly addressed the Institute for Colored Teachers to-day, and was received with every manifestation of approval. He expressed the interest felt by the State of Virginia in the objects of the insti-tute and its sympathy in behalf of the educational advangement of the colored people, whose intellectual elevation would benefit not only them-selves, but all classes of society. Their education, therefore, should be aided and encouraged by all the people. Governor Cameron said these insti-tutes should not hereafter be dependent on outside aid for support.

morning and made a thorough inspection of the child violinlist, who was fully expected to carry off yard. They left this evening. At the request of a prize, failed in her compellition simply because, the health officer of the port a warrant was served poor child. to-day upon Commander Kellogg, of tile United States Steamer Tallapooea, for violating the quar-antine regulations some time ago by bringing his

Nult Against the City of Boston

Bosros, Aug. 15,-William C. Pollard and others, the late contractors for doing work upon the the late contractors for doing work upon the Moon I-land sower, have brought suit against the city of Boston for an alleged breach of contract, and the damages claimed are \$250,000. The plainties chain that the city on inverse plans were drawn so negligently and carole-siy that they could not perform the contract according to its terms. These allegations are denied by the defendant, who also files a general denial to plaintills' declaration. The suit has been brought in

The New England Deputh Ended. me to an end, and the fears of the fare the crops would be irreparably injured will not be realized. A cool wave and frequent showers have taken place of the hot, dry weather, and pro-ducers now appear to be confident of large crops.

The recons het weather has been excellent for hay, and the yield is said taken. lany, and the yield is said to be 20 per cent, heavier

The Sprague Manuton Stock.
Providence, R. I., Aug. 15,—The Sprague firm and manufan at Canonchet, near Narraganact er, were sold by auction to-day, by order of coates Chaffise, for \$62,250, to Frank D. Moulton, or New York. Mr. William Sprenge had peritally torn down the bridge leading to the place, and petrolled the avenue to the house armed with a rifle. The auctioneer stood on the wreck of the

bridge to complete the sale. Deaths of Prominent Persons. Professor William Stanley Jevons, the English dillosopher and professor of pulli al economy,

Me., last night, aged 78. He was a Representative

in Congress two terms. A Congressman Condemned.

West Cuesten, Pa., Aug. 15.—Among the resontions adopted by the Republican county meeting held here to-day was one condemn ng Con an Ward, of this district, for his vote on the river and harbor bill,

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Venner prodicts one more hat wave, and then, he says, the warm season will be over. -Yesterday the Dublin exhibition was opened by the mayor. The city is flooded with visitors, -At Eric, Ill., the firmers are feeding their hogs on rye, being chesper than corn and more

No. 2 apring wheat. He owns all the visible sup-ply, and the shortage is 3,000,000 bushels. -The steamer Ala-ka, from New York, arrived

-Phil D. Armour, of Chicago, has a corner or

-The opening of the firemen's convention, a Rochester, N. Y., yesterday, was largely attended. Mayor Parsons delivered as address of welcome. -Yesterday in New York John L. Sullivan signed articles with Harry J. Sargent, theatrical manager, to give sparring exhibitions throughout

-The Pensacols and Atlantic Railroad bridge over the Escambia Bay, Fia., two and one-quarter miles long, was finished yesterday at noon, and trains passed over it at 1 o'clock.

—Mr. Chai ham, secretary of State, Province of Twen Quebec, in an address expresses the belief that the Canada will ultimately attain independence, but ing deprecates any attempt to force the tide of events. the people of Massachusetts in which he, at cor siderable length, gives his reasons for voting for the river and harbor bill, and his views on in-

to nal improvements. -Cashler Pratt and Miss Palmer, of the First National Bank, Kewance, Ill., were struck insensible by two bank robbers, locked in the vault, which was robbed of \$20,000, and were prisoners for over an hour, when they succeeded in breaking the lock. Over 300 meu are scouting in every ircetion for the robbers.

-United States District Attorney Woodford yes terday accepted the resignations of John P. Clark, Alfred R. Conkling (a nephew of the ex-Senator), G. E. P. Howard, and Charles F. James (a son of ex-Postmaster-General James), assistant United States district attorneys. This became necessary in view of the reduction of Congressional appropriations for the Department of Justice.

—The colored People Indores Beaver, buck convention yesteriay holds the old parties, and especially the Republican, responsible for all the evils which arise from the corrupt and independent of the evil and the ev competent administration of political affairs. It favors substituting paper money for silver and the contailed for the Republican party, and pledging the contailed for the Republican party, and pledging the contailed for the transfer of the Republican party, and pledging the contailed for the transfer of the Republican party, and pledging the contailed for the transfer of the Republican party, and pledging the contained to be contained to be

OUR PARIS LETTER.

DOINGS IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

The Delightful Climate-Miss Lillan Norton' Continued Success-The Competition at the Conservatoire-Superintendent Walling and the Paris Police.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN. Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

Paris, July 29.—We are having most lovely weather just now—clear and bright, and not too warm: in fact, the nights have all the delicious freshness of October. I fear me that we shall pay in August for the charming weather we are now enjoying. It is all the better for our American Iriends who are now in Europe, and who are reveling in the absence of the suffocating eliare reveiling in the absence of the suffocating cilmate of; our native land. In fact, Paris is the one
city in the world where it is possible to live with
comfort all the year round. In my nine year,
experience of Paris weather I have known just
two genuine "heated terms" and two heavy
snow-storms—rather less than the average for one
year in the United States.

THERE IS ONE ODD PECULIARITY about the climate; the summer nights are nearly always cool and the winter nights warm; that is to say, in the latter instance the temperature is much milder than it is in the dayline. It is a great comfort to live in a city whence one is not chased away by the heat every summer, neither is the resident compelled to dwell in darkened rooms with no s.c.ety but a ball-tub and an ire-plicater during the months of July and August. We can dine and visit and walk out in the summer as well as in the winter; pay, if venillation were not a lost art in France, and if fresh air were not a bugbear to the French people, one might even go to the theater in midsummer. It is pos-sible to go to the opera, though at the expenditure of much perspiration, for the immense size of the building renders its atmosphere bearable, except when the weather is unusually warm. Miss Griswold tells me that

RESURD THE SCENES. the atmospheric conditions of the house are per-fect. The vast stage is always cool in summer and warm in winter, and she sang there through the whole of one of the exceptionally hot sum-mers, whereof I have just now spoken, without being at all uncomioriable. The American debu-tante at the Graud Opera, Miss Lilian Norton, con-tinues on her way rejoicing, every one of her re-cent appearances having increased and deepened the favorable impression produced by her debut. On the night of her second performance the ap-phause was even more enthusiasie and frequent tian it was at the first one, though the audience on that occasion was largely composed of Americans, and on the second night it was almost exclusively French. Our fair and gifted countrywoman has achieved a very

GENUINE AND DURABLE SUCCESS. We needed in some degree this artistic consola-tion in Paris, for the competitions at the Conserv-stoire, where Americans have so often carried off the prizes, have not been favorable to our country people thayear. Miss Hall, who has been study-ing singing there for some years past, and who gained a second prize last year, failed to secure a first one this season, and by the rules of the estab-lishment must leave the Conservatoire. I was not present at the competitions this year, but from all that I hear her voice, originally very beautiful Secretary Chandler at Norfolk.

Nonrolk, Va., Aug. 15.—The Secretary of the Navy and party arrived at the navy-yard this training. Then Miss Carpenter, of Brooklyn, the

SHE LEFT A SICK BED to-day upon Commander Kellogs, of the United States Steamer Tallanooca, for violating the quarantine regulations some time ago by bringing his attent rather than disappoint for professor. She vessel up to the navy-yard when coming from an will probably now leave the Conservatoire, as she has had several very brilliant offers for concert tours, both in Europe and the United States. As a whole, the examinations were not brilliant this year. No new singer for the opera was disclosed, and only two that may possibly do for the opera comique. The dramatic competition was as weak as pessible, and revenied no new shars for the as posteric, and reveated to new sais for the Comedic Française, the most promising purif, Mile Muller, who is, by the way, exceedingly pretty, being already engaged at the Gymonos. A cousin of Farah Fernhardty, Mile Branz, was nucleig fire compelitors, but make an display of many profile competence, and many an employ or only special failur, and is certainly lacking in the personal faschatlons of her distinguished relative.

THE AMERICANS PROVIDED.

saide here are pouring out. Minister Morion and Mrs. Morton are traveling in the E gadine, hav-ing been driven from the sea-shore by excess of min and cold weather. Consul-General Walter has gone to Royat, and will probably visit Pion mired whenever she has appeared in Pari burso-ciety. Sie is a very perfect specimen of an ac-complianed young American lady. General Gordan, formerly United States Senator from Georgia, and his family have taken an aparament on the Avenue Carnot. The General is now absent in London, Porice Superintendent Walling, of New York, ac-

London on Monday. He has been shown THE WORKINGS OF THE POLICE SYSTEM. in Paris very thoroughly, thanks to the able and uniting efforts in his behalf of Consul General Walker. Mr. Walker gave a breakfast in honor of Mr. Walling at which M. Campenases, the Parisian prefect of police, was one of the guests, and the ordial relations thus brought about between the chies of police of the two great cides quite set-tled the matter, and terminated the negotiations Hon. Nathanici Littlefield died at Bridgeton, in the most favorable manner. The peculiar and in the most favorable manner. The peculiar and willful ignorance of the French respecting sli nations save tack own would probably have prevented M. Camescasses from resilising that he was in the presence of an American official of precisely the same rank and functions as him elf, had not the fact been explained to him by Ma Walker, who, to his manifold other qualifications for the post of consul-general at Paris, adds that of speaking French with the fluency of a born Paridan. Mr. Walling was a good deal amused

ompanied by Judge Matthews, leaves Paris for

at the COLLECTION OF BURGLARS' TOOLS exhibited for his edification at the prefecture. Any station-house in New York possesses a more complete and curious assortment, he tells me, the French burglars having progressed no further, in the way of implements, than the skeleton keys which our patent locks long ago rendered useless. In this connection I remembered and related to the superintendent a fact, which was told me by one of the commissioners of the American De partment of the Paris Universal Exhibition of 1878. At the close of the exhibition some fine at Queenstown last evening, having made the patent fire-proof and turglar-proof safes, while ways and twenty-three hours, were among the exhibits, were offered for sale were among the exhibits, were offered for sale but nobedy would buy them. In vain slid their owners expatiate on the perfections of their locks to bank-directors, &c. "Our burglars are not clever enough to require such precautions to be taken against them," was the unvarying answer. LUCY H. HOOPER.

Shooting at Creedmoor. New York, Aug. 15.—To-day was the first of the four days' competitions at Creedmoor for the selection of the American rifle team who are to short against the British in September next. Twenty-six competities from many parts of the country were present. The shooting will be continued for three more days, and the men making the fourteen -Senator Hoar has written a lengthy letter to highest aggregate scores in three out of the four competitions, with the possible addition of two riflemen of known skill who may not have shot in the competitions, will constitute the body from whom will be selected the team of twelve and two or four reserves. Most of the contestants are from New York State, though there are representatives from the Thirteenth Pennsylvania Reg ment and the Washington Rifles of the District o Columbia.

Western Freight Rates. San Francisco, Aug. 15.—A conference took place yesterday between Goneral Freight Agent Stubbs, of the Central Pacific, and Assistant General Freight Agent Shelby, of the Union Pacific Road, in regard to the rates of freight over the Central Pacific and Union Pacific Roads from San Francisco to Idaho, Montans, and Utah. Other

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH. The Meeting Yesterday-Changes in It

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1882.

Officers and Members.

A special meeting of the National Board of Health was held yesterday. All the members were present except Dr. Bemis, of New Orleans. It was unounced that Surgeon John S. Billings, U.S. N. announced that surgeon John S. Batting, U.S. N., had been relieved as a member of the bard, and that Surgeon Charles N. Smart, U.S. A., had been detailed in his place. Dr. Thomas J. Turner, U.S. N., tendered his resignation as secretary of the board, which was accepted, and he was then elected a member of the executive committee. Dr. Smart was elected secretary of the board After transacting some routine business the board adjourned subject to the call of the chair, pending the decision by the First Comptroller of the Treasury as to how the \$50,000 appropriated to aid local and State boards of health shall be dis-

THE QUARANTINE FUND. Surgeon-General Hamilton yesterday received a telegram from the mayor of Galveston, Texas asking government aid in establishing a quaran-tine at that port out of the \$50,000 appropriated to aid local and State boards of health in suppressing epidemic. The application was referred t the First Comptriller of the Treasury,
PROGRESS OF THE YELLOW PRYEE,
BROWSSVILLE, TEX., Aug. 15.—There were twen y

eight new easts of yellow favor reported here to-day, twenty-five of the patients being Mexicaus and three Americans. Three of the Mexicaus died. There are two light cases of the favor at Fort Brown, but bots of the sufferers are doing well. At Matamoras seven new cases, five of which are light, and five deaths have been re-ported. Manager Butterfield, of the Matamoras and Monter y Railroad, is down with the fever. The weather is cloudy, but hot.

ITS DECREASE IN GALVESTON. IN DECREASE IS GALVESTON.

GALVESTON. Aug. 15.—The News Matemoras special says the yellow fever infection is gradually dying out, and has almost disappeared from the centre of the city, and is confined to the suburbs. The cases among the foreign population are gen-

crally improving.

ITS APPEARANCE IN NEW OBLEADS.

NEW OBLEADS, Aug. 15.—Malachia England, 30 years old, a native of Finland, sent to the Charity Hospital on the 9th instant suffering from yellow faver, died this evening.

A Destructive Tornado.

Bancon, Mr., Aug. 15.—The most destructive tornado ever experienced in this vicinity visited Bangor at 6 o'clock this evening. The wind birew with terrific velocity and the rain fell in sheets. with terrific velocity and the rain fell in sheets, converting the streets into reasing streams, the whole accompanied by incessant thunder and lightning. The destruction of property is very great, and will swell to large proportions. Buildings were blown down, roofs taken off, chimneys demolfshed, and signs and awnings carried away. The spire of the University Christian and the control of the christian and the christian awings carried away. The sairs of the Univer-salist Church was blown to the ground and the roof of the county court-house was taken off. The interior of the Bangor House was fujured by a chimney falling through. The Buropean and North American Rallway Company's sheds were blown down and the cars imprisoned. Several houses were badly damaged, hundrels of chimneys went over, and the business streets of the city are almost impassable with bicks and debris while large numbers of trees lie across other streets of the city. The lightning sturk a stable adof the city. The lightning struck a stable ad-joining Maxfield's wool factory and set it on fire, calling out the fire department. St. Johns' Church

was struck, but not much damage was done A number of buildings in Vensie were destroyed by fire during the storm. A vast amount of dam-

age is done to crops. The storm was local and only

Strindlers Avrested.

Baltimone, Aug. 15.—Several days ago the marshal of rolice of this city received a tolegraphic request from Ashland, Pa., to bode out for a lat of goods which had been stolen in that place and shipped by express to Baltimore. The express office was watched, and a man, J. E. Carpenter, appeared and presented a receipt for the goods. He was taken into custody, and shortly after L. P. Herr called and male inquiry for the same goods. He, too, was arrested, and their violatas in Ashland were notified. They reached Baltim are today with a requisition for the pressurer, and about \$50 worth of the goods recovered were identified. The owners of the goods from Ashland ara Henry S. Constant E. The operations of the accused extended to Sunbury, Williams of the accused extended to Sunbury, Williams of the accused extended to Sunbury, Williams-port, and Rendlog. To-day Carpenter's friends sund out a writ of habeas corpus, whileh was made engaged in keeping a firthling saluan near the city hall. Both of the accused have been identi-fied by the people from Ashland.

Light-House Changes. Notice is given by the Light-Hours Board that in and after September 1, 1922, a fixed white Helit if the 5th order will be again shown from the ight house at Upper Cedze Point, Petermae Rive durgland. The focat plane is ID feet above men ow water. The light should be seen in clea we ther from the deck of a vessel, 12 feet above e sec, 11 miles. Notice is given by the Light-House Board that

on and after September 1, 1882, the characteristic of the fog-again at Wintchest light-station will be changed to a blost of four seconds duration, followed by intervals of twenty-six seconds. .The Saratoga Races.

Sanaroga, Aug. 15.—First race—Three-quarters of a mile, purse 84 0. Bacquek won, Time, 1:15. French pools said \$5.40. Second race—The Clarendon Hotel stakes for hree-year-old fillies, 500 added, one and onearter in les. Francesca won, Time, 2:14. French pools paid \$162.80. Third rece—Purse, 8500, one mile and 500 yards. Warfield won. Time, 2:11%. French pools paid

Fourth race—Free handlesp steeplochase, purie (60), two and one-quarter miles. Pest Guard won. Time, 5:26)4. French pools puld \$8,99.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

Jessen Himsen, of New York, is at the Riggs. HON, C. C. COPLAND, of Chicago, is at the Ebbitt. Augustus Stony, of Boston, is a guest at the St.

COLONEL HENRY C. FARNUM, of Detroit, is at the J. A. BONSACK, of Philadelphia, Is at the Metro-

E. S. Ashwall, of New York, is a guest at the MIDSHIPMAN WILLIAM E. SAFFORD, U. S. N., is at

H. R. HARDMAY, of Allegheny, Pa., is a guest at W. E. BENSON, of Augusta, Ga., is registered at

the Metropolitan. SENATOR-ELECT REDDLEDERGER, of Virginia, is at M. H. PHILIPS, of Hulbertown, N. Y., is regis-

C. W. CHILDRY and J. F. Waggerman, of Virginia, ASSISTANT ENGINEER THOMAS W. KINEAID, U. S.

i, is at the Eiblit. R. L. BARNES, of London, England, has spart-MR. JOSEPH E. SARDO leaves to-day for Philadelphia, thence to Chicago.

H. C. Perren and bride, of Albany, N. Y., are sojourning at the St. James. W. C. KERR, a prominent politician of North Carolina, is at the St. James. SPEAKER KEIPER has returned to the city for a

few days and is at the Ebbitt. S. B. DEWEY, a prominent merchant of Cleveland, has rooms at the Riggs. MR. W. G. METEROTT, of this city, was registered in Paris on the 14th instant.

SENATOR BECK Was one of the speciators in the star-route trial yesterday morning G. A. CROMWELL, of New York, and J. F. Minis, of Savannah, Ga., are at the Arlington LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER WILLIAM M. FOLGER, J. S. N., has taken quarters at the Ebbitt Ho

PASSED ASSISTANT SUBGION FRANK B. STEPHEN-

ton, U. S. N., registered at the Ebbitt Ho

day.

LIEUTENANT RICHARD MITCHELL, U. S. N., who arrived here last Saturday from the Wyoming, visiting friends at No. 1221 New York avenue, left Monday evening to rejoin his ship. LIEUTENANT THOMAS LINCOLN CASEY, JA., COPPO-

A THRILLING STORY

TOLD BY ASSISTANT ENGINEER ZANE

Of the Burning of the United States Steams Rodgers Hardships of Life in the Arctic Regions-Kindness of the Natives-Fate of Ills Companions.

A Republican reporter, incidentally learning that Passed Assistant Engineer A. V. Zane, chief engineer on the Rodgers, and his mother had arrived in the city and were stopping with relatives at 40 I street northwest, determined to inflict an interview on him and increase the reporter's knowledge of Arctic affairs. Mr. Zane is a pleasant, frank gen-leman, six feet high in his stockings and weighing 190 pounds. He has blue eyes, a light brown moustache, and florid complexion, He looks as If he had a magnificent physique and could brave the terrors of the most severe Arctic winter. Mr. Zane was asked to give winter. Mr. Zane was asked to give

A SHORT SKETCH OF HIS CAUSE.

He said: "We left San Francisca June 16, 1881, and on November 30, 1881, while in St. Lawrence Buy, the Rodgers was discovered to be on fire. This was about 8:45 in the morning. The alarm was sounded and every effort made to quench the

was sounded and every effort made to quench the finnes. Seeing our efforts were fruittess, the ship was abandoned and we took to the boats."

"What was the cause of the fire?"

"The five originated by spontaneous combustion among the tarred rigging and hawsors stored in he hold. This was the finding of the board of inquiry held in San Francisco."

"Steing the stip could not be saved cables were slipped, sail was set, and we drifted ashore, bringing up in St. Lawrence Bay. We experienced considerable difficulty in getting away from the ship on account of sinch ice. It was too strong to pull a boat through and too weak to bear the weight of a man. At one time there was great danger of our being burned; in fact, this was the most dangerous part of the voyage."

"Were you able to save anything from the ship?"

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We put in the boats fifteen days' previsions, and saved all the records, logs, charts, and instruments. The hold was so full of carbonic acid gas and smoke that we couldn't send men into it. Seeing we could make no headway in the boats, account a sain boat ashore and a line was then made fast from the boats to the driftwood and this hauled in. It took us nearly four hours to make 500 yards. That night

WE CAMPER ON THE BEACH.

We were too tired to do snything clse. Next day

make 500 yards. That hight
we camego on the neach.
We were too tired to do anything else. Next day
we hanched the boass and attempted to reach a
ladian village seven miles off. The ice prevented
us from making any hoadway, so after a few valu
attempts we returned to shore and put up a shelter composed of our boats and sails. Next morning the Indians came down with a sledge and
took our provisions, and we started to walk to
their village. It was a terrible voyage, owing to
the deep snow, and took us all day to walk the
seven miles."

"Did you suffer much with the cold?"

"Captain Berry and myself seemed to suffer
more that any one else. My nose was terribly
fozen, and swelled up to double its size before
we reached the village. Arriving there they took
us in, and troated us very kindly. They fed,
clothed, and house tus."

"Are they civilized at all?"

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"They are civilized as far as their surroundings
will allow. They take advantage of everything
intal offers, and seem enger to learn. Thuy are a
hard-headed, shrewd, well-disposed set of pe-pie.
Ther one great fault is they love rum too well."

"What do they principally live on?"

"Walrus is their stople; but seal forms a considerable part of their larder. In the interior are
indians, who herd raindeer. There is considerable trade carried on between the coast Indians
and the herders."

"They are hemispherical in shape, made of
walrus and deer skins. There is a large outer
rsom, and inside this is another rsom.

Made of Follah Bean skins.

The dogs live in the outer room; in the inner live

The dors live in the outer room, in the inner live the family. Each side of this room are the store room. The place is heated by oil lamps, which keep it very warm. We remained in this village, called Nousames, ten days, and then, finding there was a Escrity of provisions, ourparty was extered among the adjacent villages. We had established a depot as a base of supplies for sledging paries on a little stand in the Arctic occan. Master Fundam, Lemenant Jones, Gilger, the Heral correspondent, and three men had been lot in charge. Futnam heard of the lose of the slip and hiring in land and singles started down through St. Lawrence hay to relieve our party. On his way be not Lemenant R. M. Berry, who was he processed. sovered a small territory. An estimate is difficultion, but the loss will amount to between \$50,00 SEARCH PARTY FOR THE JEANETTE PROPER.

He delivered the provisions, and on January 10 we started back. On the following day, while traveling

April 12.

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on February to Cervilves, However,
on February to Derry and Hant started up it
roast on a sadge Journey to follow out the pa
grantine List down sty the lawn board before
the first the List in charge of the party at t
Wood House. Caphan Berry intended to go
a place on the Russian esast calced Nyshi
Koymsk. When he resched there he heard
the Jeannette people having han led, and deleg
nited to join Metrille in the sameh. He wro
ne a letter, which he sent down by a native, it
forming one of his intendants and telling me t
take the party to St. Lawrence B.y and choos
on the destailt. This letter also told us of th
det the of President Garfield. I received the letu
on May 2, and on the 5th started down. I reside
St. Lawrence hay May 19, and sound the steat
whaler North San, Captain Owen, lying off th
southern head of the bay. Captain Owen an
his officers treated us very kindly and did every
thing in their power to make its e-infortable. O
the 14th we were all on board and shrield dow
the bay at 9 o'clock in the evening. We had bee
under weigh about two hours when the revening
cutter Corwin hove in sight, and we were trans
ferred to hor. We reached San Francisco June 2
and came to the end of our voyage."

"There was more discomfort than actus
suffering. Some of the men were badly at
taked with the sourcy. At one time, while w
were among the Indian, it continued assuccessio
of severe gaies for two weeks so that we couldn'thant. We had to cut allees out of our houses an
bod the kins." TO RETURN TO OUR KLYES, HOWEVER,

unt. We had to cut alices out of our houses and oil the skins."
"Was anything gained by the expedition?"
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"We surveyed Wrangel Land, and by rowing round it proved it to be an island. This was a such debated point, and is atone, I think, worth he cost of the expedition."
"Where is Lieutenust Berry now?"
"He and Glider are coming home with Mel-ille. Hunt remains to look for Chipps and his arts."

party."

Do you think he will be found?"

No: I think he went down in the gale that separated the three boats, and no trace of him will over be found."

The Fire Broard. The Boyd Manufacturing Company of Higgins-port, Ohio, lest by fire Monday night \$60,000 in lumber; insurance \$40,000.

A fire in Leoniuster, Mass., yesterday burned

the building occupied by Joel Smith & Co., Castle & Dayls, the Aldrich-Cook Manufacturing Company, Weatherbes & Tisdale, A. C. Spill & Co., and the Aldrich-Cook horn goods factory. The The principal part of Davisburg, Oakland
The principal part of Davisburg, Oakland
County, Michigan, was burned Sunday. Loss
would remain until the 20th inst. Base-Ball Vesterday. The following were the games played yesterday At Reading—Active, 6: Atlantic, of Canada, Q.

At Clucinnati-Cincinnati, 10; Baltimore, 1 New York-Metropolitan, 7; Cicveland, 4. At St. Louis-Athletics, 3; St. Louis, 1.

SUMMER RESORT NOTES. Mr. H. E. Cooren has gone to Cape May, Coney MR. R. B. CLARKSON and family are very much improved by their visit to the White Sulphur

rings, Greenbrier. MES BEITIE KIRKWOOD, niece of ex-Secretary Kirkwood, and friend, Miss Rachel Belt, and Rev Herbert Richardson and wife have gone to Atinntie City, N. J.

J. H. PATRICK, wife, and "little Addie" are rusticating at Saratoga. They took the ocean trip from Baltimore to Boston, and spent a few days on the shore of the Narraganiett Bay,

AUGUST METEORS.

Interview with Professor Frisble Abou Them-Their Nature and Character. Always alive to the time, the management THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN have had a large tele THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN have had a large telescope erected in the clock tower of their spacious promises and engaged an experienced astronomer at a princely salary to watch the heavens and report on the August meteors. A reporter was displayed last night to interview Professor Frisble, of the Naval Observatory, and flud out from him what he knew about

what he knew about THESE EMIAL DISPLAYS.

The reporter found the astonomer seeing stars through the blg telescope, the observer perched up high, lying on his back in the blg chair, the dome shrouded in finereal darkness, save where the faint light of the stars fluminated through the op-ning, out of which poked the end of the glgantic telesco, c. When the prefersor descended from his civated perch the reporter asked for more light. The star-gazer turned up the gas.

WHAT IS A METROR?

"WHAT IS A METEOR?"
said the scribe.
"We don't know very much about meteors. They are supposed to move in a belt, and travel in clongated orbits like somes, in whose track they follow. There must be two conditions present to enable us to see a meteor. First, the carrin must be crossing or near the plane of the counct orbit; and secondly, the distance from the earth to the sun must be about equal to the distance from the sun to the intersecting point."

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"Is it true that, as some suppose, meteors are fragments of other worlds, enjoying a sort of Wandering Jew existence, and having no place warrein to but their weary heads?"

"Well, we don't know much about them, except that they are

WANDERING COSMICAL BODIES,
closely allied to e-mets. It is difficult to calculate their orbits, although it is done. They are probably ignited by coming in contact with the earth, Many of shem get less and go; well, no one knows where they go to. Some shoot off and come incollision with the cirth and produce what is known as meterorie showers. It is a subject that we know very little about. One thing is certain, though, they are getting fewer and fewer every year."

"Getting civilized perhaps like the Indians," suggested the reporter. The professor was about to reply, but at this moment his as stant called out that he had coralled another in the crab or samewhere exc, in some out-of-the-way latitude. The gas was turned down and the professor trained his big gim.

On THE FOINT OF ATTACK.

Up followed the scribe and was allowed to gaze on the unfathomable depths." A double star of most sparkling brilliancy was seen, the star flashing out if the an emerald of the purest lustry a delicate violet mist serving as a shade to saffen its rays.

The meteors didn't show up last night worth a cent, and the astronomic on The Republication mundi.

JEALOUS OF HER HUSBAND.

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An English Lady Sent to Prison for Throwing Viirlol—An Interesting Case.

At York, on Saturday, July 22, before Mr. Justice Cave, Sabina Quinton, 39, was charged with throwing nitric acid upon Mary Ann Bowers, on the 18th of June last, with brient to do her grievons beddily harm. This case was one of a very painful character, the prisoner beding the wife of a medical man at Grosmount, in Yorkshire, and holding a good position in society. On the 18th of June she received an anonymous letter suggesting that too great an Intimacy existed between her husband and the presentia. The prisoner went in a very excited condition to Mrs. Rower's house and accused her of it, but she denied the imputation. The prisoner then left, but later on in the day one of her servants made a statement to her respecting her instancis intimacy with Mrs. Blowers, See at once went to the surgery, took some intreact, run to Mrs. Bowers's house, and threw the liquid over her f.ee, arms, and hands, inflicting very serious burns. At the same time the prisonersaid "Get over that if you can." Her eyes were glaring and she appeared very with and excited. Wone charged she said: "I have thrown something over Mrs. Bowers; I don't know what it was, but I have not given her enough." She subsequently said: "Are you going to punish me for his deeds? It's he that wan so punshing, and not me; it was his consider that caused me to do his. After receiving an anonymous letter, and from what is bearl, if d. dot know what it was doing. I now romenher I did throw comething over Mrs. Bowers and when suffering under excitement, and was of an university excitate importancy, and was of an university excitate importancy, and when suffering under excitement, and when suffering under such contents because to hove the readment of the prisoner. The trial, which excited that he prisoner was in a very weak saite of nealth, and was of an university excitation over her condition of conspicts the very strongly to meety, and show her with a sufferious in the prisoner, with though the trial was apparently in the Throwing Vitriol-An Interesting Case. At York, on Saturday, July 22, before Mr. Justice

Tulting Their Pleasures, tial elections from Eouthern people, Mr. Sameo and other Northern Democrats of his stripe pour rotenines; but when the same people a k forcost on of Congress, that has nor its object may outline of sa many millions of propin — Viend Man) Hould.

Monnouth Pairs, N. J., Aug. 15.—First reco-for made as of all ages, passe \$500. Tunley won. Time, his. Mutasispalistics. Second reco-three-forths of a mile. Fairfield won. Time, 1:175. Mutuals; aid \$23.50.

won. Time, 1:175; Mutuali i all \$25.59.
Third race—for yearilux- of 1:20, one and one-half miles, Harry Gilmare won. Time, 2:174.
Mutuals paid \$21.51.
Fourth race—handlesp sweepstalrox, one and one-quarter miles. Mary Anderson won, Parole specied. Time, 2:174. French paols paid \$21.00.
Fifth race—a match, witner to be sold at auction one and one-fitch miles. don, one and one-vighth miles. Yorkshire wor fime, 2022). French poels 1 ald (0.79. Sight race stople-class over the full source the Bonhum won. No time taken. French pool

Pirstrace—Seven-eighths or a mite. Clarissima word. Time, 1311/2 French pools paid \$125.10. See aid race—One mile. Monk won. Time, 145. rench pools paid 231.40. Third mee-Seven-eighths of a mile. Bounce

on. Time, 132. Freuch pools paid \$22.50. Pourth race—For all ages, one mile and a quar-er. Babcock won. Time, 2:11). French pools oald \$10.05. Fifth race-Steeple chase. Kittle Clark won. Time, 243. French pools paid \$5.05.

2:33%, and 2:33%. Second race-2:21 class; Unalala won, R. P. second. Time, 2:23, 2:224, 2:224, 2:234, and 2:24.

The President at Home, New York, Aug. 15.—President Arthur remained at home to-night, receiving but few visitors and attending to official business.

W. A. Redfield, a telegraph operator at Colum us Earracks, Oulo, has been under arrest upon a charge of desertion, and awaiting trial by court martial. Secretary Linesin received many peti tions for his release, and Tuesday issued an order releasing him from confinement and discharging him from the Army.

Read-Admiral Cooper, commanding the North Atlantic Station, reported to the Navy Depart-ment, under date of August 8, that he would proceed to sea the day following with the Tennessee, Yantic, Enterprise, and Alliance for the purpose of exercising in fleet tactics, and that after re-

First Lieutenant Charles A. Booth, Seventh Inantry, will report by letter to the Chief Signal Officer of the Army for temporary duty, and will proceed with as little delay as practicable to Bis-marck, Dakota Territory, and temporarily relieve First Lieutenant George S. Grimes, Second Artillery, acting signal officer, of such duties. Lieuten-ant Booth will establish his office and station at Bismarck, and will be governed in the discharge of his duties by such instructions as he may receive from the Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

A question has been raised as to how the Preddent may fill the office of Assistant Surgeon-Gen-eral of the Army, which will require a reference to the Attorney-General. It is claimed that while the office was filled by selection of General Crane in 1806, it was to fill an original vacancy, and now In itse, it was to fill an original vacancy, and now must be filled by the appointment of the next senior officer of the Nedical Corps. Others dispute this view, and the Attorney-General will also probably rule that the President may select. A colonel or lieutement colonel will be recommended to Fresident Arthur for the yaçancy.

## THE RIFLES AFLOAT

ON THE POTOMAC'S BROAD BOSOM,

En Route to Marshall Hall, Where They Dance and Swing With Their Pair Lady Quests-Spooning on the Boat and Ashere-Those Who Participated.

The recond excursion of the senson of the National Rifles to Marshall Hall came off last evening, and the steamer Corcoran never conveyed a fairer freight of leveliness down the broad Potomae than was mustered upon her deeks when she away out from her wharf-head just as the sun was sinking behind the bine bitte that mark the Virginia shore. Notwithstanding the fact that all the energies of the "Rifles" had been bent upon securing a fair errange for the excursion, there eviden it existed between the officers of the corps and the cierk of the westher some deep-seaded grudge that warranted that official in presuming that the whole array of meteorological phenomena would be brought to the fore when the storm god once discovered that the "Red Coats" had

that warranted that official in presuming that the whole array of meteorological phenomena would be brought to the fore when the storm god once discovered that the "Red Coats" had stroked that the "Red Coats" had stroked that the "Red Coats" had stroked that the "Frokes" and the usual amount of pure and unadulterated fan that always characterize these requious of the corps. Private C.Q. Fonda made humself useful at the gamp-plank, and until it was glenerally supposed that he was an European nobleman traving in cog with more money than would suffice for the capital stock of a national bank. At Marshall Hsil there was nothing to mar the enjoyment of the evening, and a solvet programme of nine numbers was danced through with all the stan that characterizes the Rifes in everything they undertake.

THE FOLLOWING COCKMITTERS
were charged with the direction of affeirs. Floor director. Willis B. Magrader: assistants. C. R. Fonda, F. E. Johnson, Thomas Garnor, and R. T. Spaneer; executive committee, Edwin A. Goodwin (chairman), W. C. Keech, J. H. Clear, H. K. Simbson, J. H. Ra ston, G. W. Evans, and C. R. Hadiey. The Concernan returned, reaching her wharf at 12 o'clock sharp, and the crowd, after giving a full vote of thanks to their Rind hosts, were enabled to reach their homes shortly after midnight. Verily, there is much entertainment in these projects of the "N. R." boys and their filouds, and it is only necessary to say that the excursion of last night was fully up to the high standard imagranted when the season first opened to Indicate that it was a complete success.

Hon, John W. Hogg, Colonel Sallerthwalfe, of California; Mr. Robert Wiles, of Illinois; Capiain William Folk, of the Ill use of Representatives; Capiain Frank B. Shaffer, of the original National Beats, Mr. Robert Wiles, of Illinois; Capiain William Folk, of the Ill use of Representatives; Capiain Frank B. Shaffer, of the original National Holes, Mr. Edek, Mr. Bouckingham, Mr. Hills, N. V. Corsen, Frank Malley, Mr. Fick, Mr. Dent, Gordon, False, Mr.

W. Smith.

M. Hartholdi's Greet Sintue For New York Harthor.

On the 20th of this mount there were a breakfast given in a very original dining salcon. This salcon was neither more nor less than the interior of a statue; and not ils torse or middle, but simply the knee pan of one or lister. It was not a breakfast of two or three ground a little toke, but a little two or three ground a little toke, but a little two or three ground a little toke, but a little two or three ground a little toke, but a little two or three ground a little toke, but a little two or three ground a little toke, but a little two largest little ground a little toke, but a little two little ground a little toke, but a little two largest little ground a little two little ground a little

"Doesny hand translet, or I it only my funcy ?"
asked old seterany, bouring any fine his favor he har
the other nounter. "(th. no!" reposed his friend
architecting. "You are not not your. That's all
in your 720,"

DEPARTMENTAL DOTS.

a Fow Sirns Rieus Phobed up From Varicars Offices.

Captain O'Meegher Condon, of the Supervisi g
Architect's office, has been as igned to duty at the ew custom-house and portroffice, Ulifadelphia The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$237,297,08, and from customs, \$657,503.34. The national bank notes received for role aption

centerday amounted to salthum.

from Long Branch that he will not return to this city until next work, unless his presence here thould be required before that time. The weekly issue of patents from the United States Patent Office yesterday included 559 new patents, 29 designs, 11 trade-marks, 3 labels, 14 re-

Attorney-General Brevister has telegraphed

secres of paternis, making a total of 406. Acting Postmuster-General Hatton yesterday apcinted Mr. Judson T. Stevens, to be restmas er at Utlea, N. Y. The nomination of Mr. Stevens caused considerable controversy in the Sense, and was left unacted upon when Congress ad urned sine dic. The postura ter at Utica has een suspended,

Acting Secretary of State Davis has telegraphed to Consul Robeson, who had reported his safe arrival at Malta from the discontinued consulate at Time, 243. French pools paid 28.08.

The Tilea Ences.

Urica, N. Y., Aug. 15.—First race—2.38 class; bulleting the consular rece ds and archives of the consular rece ds and archives of the consulars at Tripoli and Tunis, which were both abolished at the last session of Congress. In the matter of the importation of foreign reprints of American copyrighted books the Acting Secretary of the Treasury has decided customs officers may detain the reprints, and notify the

owners of the copyrights, so that the latter may take such measures for the forfeiture of the books as the circumstances may warrant. A case in point tately arose in Besten in connection with the importation of reprints of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and many similar cases have grisen on the Northern frontier. the Northern frontier. The Sale Department is in receipt of a cable message from Minister Bingham, at Tokel, Japan, o the effect that affairs are now quiet in Corea. During recent troubles in Corea a United States vessel was instructed to cruise in Corean waters to look after treaty inverests. No report has yet teen

received from the commander of the vessel de-tailed to that duly. He was instructed to com-municate with Miul ter Young at Pekin, China. Both officers were expressly notified that the treaty with Corea had not been ratified. Mr. A. F. Childs who has been chief clerk of the Government Printing Office for the past five years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Sep-tember 1. His successor, Mr. Carlet Taylor, of Illinois, is a practical printer, and is well known to the Public Printer. At the latter's request Mr. the Public Printer. At the latter's request Mr. Childs will remain at his pest while his successor is familiarizing himself with the duties of his new position. Mr. Rounds, in his letter to Mr. Childs,

expresses his appreciation of his rervices and compliments him upon his efficiency. The following statement, showing the developent of the per al arrangements of the various civilized nations was yesterday obtained at the Post-Office Department from statistics of 1880 of the postel service in countries belonging to the Universal Postal Union. The number of letters and postal cards dispatched and received in the domination of the Countries of the Coun acetic and international services per capita of